

Artesians have only until Saturday noon to renew and enter new subscriptions for Artesia Community Concert Assn. membership. If you are not contacted in the next day or two, call the drive office, 1767.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Generally fair but windy today, tonight, and Thursday, occasional blowing dust, cooler, Thursday. Low tonight 59, high Thursday 72. Past 24 hours: At KSVP high 79, low 32; at Southern Union, high 78, low 43.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1955

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 63

Ranchers Call On Congress to Hike Emergency Loans

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—Beset by a drought now in its fourth year, New Mexico ranchers have called on Congress to streamline emergency loan procedure to bolster their fences.

The New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn., ending its 41st annual convention yesterday, asked for the streamlining in a resolution.

The resolution asked for an extension of the emergency program scheduled to end in July; repayments extended over a 10-year period; a "relatively low rate" of interest; additional farm mortgage credit comparable to former land bank commissioner loans; a loan program to allow farmers to consolidate all their debts outside of real estate mortgages; and provision for a borrower to make reasonable land payments from sale of farm products.

Drought still dominated the 41st convention as it has others in foregoing years. Turning from federal aid to state aid, the association urged the state drought committee to reinstate the emergency drought feed program in counties where requested by county committees.

An avalanche of other resolutions also passed the assembly in its final general session which saw the re-election of all officers and directors and the selection of Albuquerque as the site of the 1956 convention.

In the final major address of the convention, U. S. Circuit Judge Orin Phillips of Denver told ranchers the courts are the pivot for the balance between individual rights and government authority. But he said the courts cannot do the job alone.

Sherwood Culbertson, Lordsburg, association president, headed the list of officers re-elected. Carl Johnson Jr. of Lovington, Noel Rankin of Cliff, Dick Snyder of Clayton, and Sam D. Steele of Fort Sumner, were re-elected vice presidents. E. O. Moore Jr. of Carlsbad will serve another year as secretary-treasurer.

Directors re-elected were Anderson Carter of Portales, Andrew Chitwood of Clovis, R. C. Cox of Winston, J. L. Davis of Cimarron, Phil Harvey of El Paso, James Morrow of Raton, Dorrance Roderick of El Paso, Mrs. Earl T. Smith of Raton and J. P. White Jr. of Roswell.

J. L. Doak of Gladstone was honored as the "New Mexico Rancher of the Year."

In other resolutions, the ranchers asked the Army to conduct any maneuvers on its own land and not on grazing land and, in an effort to intensify beef promotion programs, commended ranchers who are contributing to such programs. The two Clovis livestock markets won commendations for collecting payments from ranchers and other markets were asked to follow Clovis' lead.

The convention also endorsed the upper Colorado River project, asked that all federal seeding "be brought under federal study with the thought of possible future regulation," opposed any further cut in tariffs and asked Congress to make participation in the federal Social Security program voluntary for self-employed ranchers and farmers instead of the compulsory system now in effect.

HOOD GETS POST

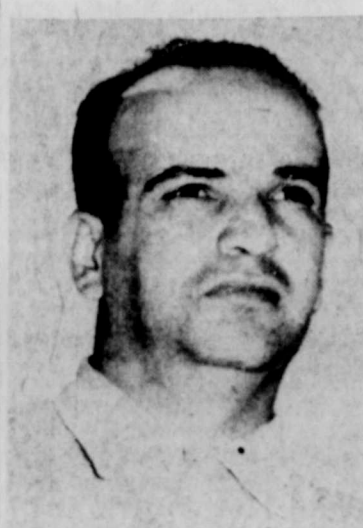
FARMINGTON, (AP)—William D. Hood, 32, has been named a trustee on the Farmington Town Board by Mayor W. H. Nygren. Hood replaces Woodrow Williams, who entered the resort business at Pine River, Colo.

State Bulletins

WASHINGTON, (AP)—By unanimous vote the Senate today passed a bill for a 750 million dollar pay increase for the three services. Sen. Russell B. Long, floor manager for the bill, hopes the pay boosts will take effect Friday, April 1.

New Mexico Traffic Toll

ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 1955 Traffic Toll
66
year on March 30:
102



ALMAD KAMALI

Official in Iran's Government Views Agriculture Here

New Mexico's similarity to Iran is providing a valuable education in agricultural economy, says a visiting official of the Iranian government.

He is Almad Kamali, in the U.S. for a year under the point 4 program. He will be in Eddy county for the next two weeks.

Kamali is surveying not only farm methods but also farm economics, management and farm life in general. He wants to take the results of his study back to Iran, where they will produce recommendations for possible changes in that country's farm economy.

Kamali, accompanied by Eddy County Agent Richard Marek, says he is impressed with U.S. farm ownership. "In our country," he reports, "the farms are owned by landlords who live in the big cities. The farmer works the property for one-fifth to one-third of the income. The landlord furnishes land, seed and water."

"But in this country, he smiles appreciatively, 'the farmer lives on his property and operates it. That is good.'"

KAMALI came to the U.S. last September. So far he's spent six months at two U.S. universities, Georgia and Ohio State. He has also visited several southern states and will see a good many more before returning to Iran next September.

An official of the Iranian government in its agricultural economy and cooperative section, Kamali will be in New Mexico until May. He is operating from New Mexico A&M college at Las Cruces while in the state.

Kamali holds his master's degree from the University of Teheran.

Before leaving the U.S., he will also study in Arizona, California, Colorado, Utah, Washington, and New York. To round out his international education, he will drop by Denmark on the way home.

Chief Iranian crops are cotton and grains — wheat, barley, and oats, plus all fruits except bananas.

But Iran does a switch on U.S. economy and tastes. In Iran beef is cheap—there's demand for it only by the poor. Families with any income at all prefer mutton.

KAMALI also sees his U.S. studies as benefiting not only Iranian agriculture but relationships between the two countries in general.

"We find," he smiles, "that life in the United States is not like the movies say. With many young people from our country coming here to study, they are gaining a true picture of the United States. I think that will improve the cooperation and respect between our two countries."

Youth Commission Chief Resigns as Board Sets Firing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

James Stermer of Santa Fe has resigned as executive secretary of the New Mexico Commission on Youth—a post he has held for about 1½ years.

Stermer's resignation, effective April 15, was made public yesterday by Commission Chairman Judge Robert Fox at an Albuquerque meeting of the welfare division of Bernalillo county's Council of Social Agencies.

The announcement of the resignation came just before the welfare division of the council virtually asked for Stermer's resignation in a resolution which set forth quantities the influential council wants

President of Catholic Women Announces Committee Posts

Committee were appointed by Mrs. Charles Solga, grand regent of Catholic Daughters of America, Queen of the Rosary No. 1673 at the regular business meeting held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr.

Mrs. Solga opened the meeting with prayer and led the group in salute to the flag and singing of the opening ode.

The group discussed the forthcoming initiation. The following committees were appointed to work: Mrs. L. Campanella, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Solga and Mrs. W. J. Cluney, initiation site; and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. G. P. Rupert, refreshment and decorating committee.

Election of officers will be held at the business meeting May 23. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Donald Kennedy and Mrs. J. L. Long.

It was announced the next social meeting will be held Tuesday, April 12 at the home of Mrs. Cluney.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Clarke.

Those present were Mrs. Solga, Mrs. Claude Holloway, Miss Kathryn Walterscheid, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Cluney, Mrs. Campanella, Mrs. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Clarke Sr. and Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Jim Davis Tendered Bridal Shower at Loco

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jimmy Davis was held at Methodist church Friday afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Garel Westall, Mrs. Pete Williams, Mrs. Charles Weir, and Mrs. J. D. Peek. The centerpiece included: A spring bouquet of snapdragons and a wedding cake decorated with wedding bells. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served after the bride opened the gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Raymond D. Jones, Bill Boska, Alfred Rutledge, Bill Howell, B. W. Williams, Jeff Richardson, Sam Snow, John Danley, John Goodwin, Wendy Meyers and Jennie Gray. C. A. Clark, Floyd Doughty, Bill Wadkins.

Also Mrs. L. D. Richardson, N. C. Taylor, Jack Case, Jim Cook, C. E. Nevins, Orlando Briscoe, B. Wade, Bob Smith, Bobby Loyd, Jack Collins, Walt Hammond, and Wilburn Davis, and Mrs. Doyle Gray and Miss Eva Sue Gray Artesia.

Disabled Veterans Auxiliary Gives \$100 for Building

Members of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary donated \$100 to the Veterans building fund Monday evening.

The meeting was held following a covered dish supper, with fish and ham on the menu. Mrs. Jim Omelian and Mrs. John Simons Sr. were hostesses.

Mrs. W. A. Dunnam presided in the absence of Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, commander.

W. A. Dunnam gave a financial report on the Veterans building, which was very encouraging.

Mrs. Dunnam appointed a nominating committee, Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Jim Omelian and Mrs. Ruffus Lee.

The unit voted to "revise two changes in the constitution and by-laws at the state convention to be held in Santa Fe, May 28-30."

Mrs. Morris Davis and Mrs. Robert Birch were guests.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 30
BPO Does, social meeting, Elks club, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolays, meeting at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 31
Sunshine Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, covered dish dinner and meeting at Fellowship Hall, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, April 1
Chapter "J" PEO, meeting at the home of Mrs. Verle Allen, 2 p. m.

Woodbine Cemetery Assn., meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brandell, 2:30 p. m.

Executive board of American Legion Auxiliary, meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler, 4 p. m.

MMM class party at Fellowship Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Personal Mention

Guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Byers were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. DeVore and children, Jerry and Eric of Colorado City, Texas.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Mrs. Oral G. Horner, Washington, D. C., a national director of the League of Women Voters, will address the state convention of the organization in Albuquerque April 13-14.

MAMIE BACK AT CHURCH SERVICES AFTER ILLNESS



MAMIE EISENHOWER looks chipper as she attends church with the President, her first time at services since taking ill two weeks before.

Mrs. Chester Mayes Elected Again as Altrusa President

New officers of Altrusa club were nominated and elected at the regular meeting Monday evening at Hotel Artesia.

Mrs. Chester Mayes was re-elected president; Mrs. Orval Kiddy, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Toney, corresponding secretary; Miss Juanita Denton, recording secretary; Mrs. T. C. Williams, treasurer. Two-year directors elected were Mrs. L. J. Loring and Mrs. Floyd Childress. Mrs. C. R. Blocker is hold over director for one year.

The newly-elected officers will take office July 1.

Miss Lois Nethery, vice president, presided during the nomination and election of officers, and Mrs. Mayes, president, presided over the rest of the meeting. Nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Glen Caskey, chairman, Mrs. Owen Hensley, Mrs. Orval Kiddy, Mrs. T. C. Williams, and Mrs. Les Plummer.

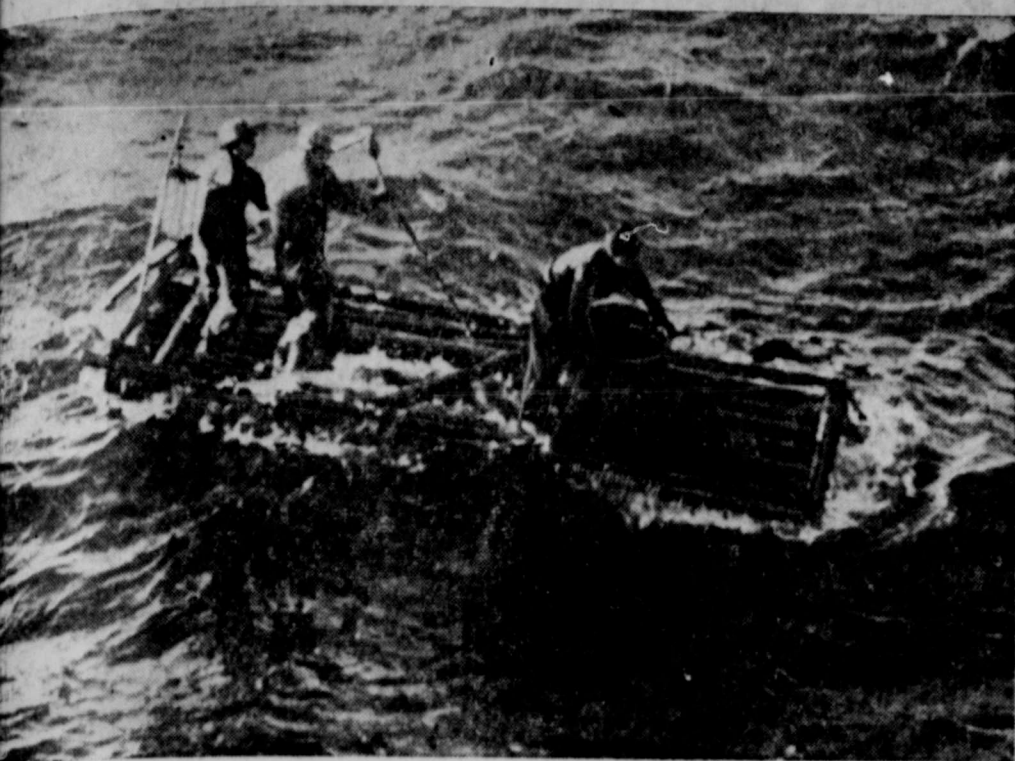
At the next meeting April 11, plans will be discussed for Altrusa's birthday anniversary, both International and local, and a birthday committee will be appointed.

Light refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Les Plummer, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. Grady Booker, Mrs. L. J. Loring, Mrs. Donald Butts, Mrs. F. F. White, Mrs. W. E. Toney, Mrs. C. L. Stogner, Miss Lois Nethery, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mrs. Chester Mayes, and Mrs. Orval Kiddy.

Lynn Barnett Marks Eleventh Birthday Monday

Lynn Kay Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Barnett, celebrated her ninth birthday with a weiner roast from 5-7 p. m. Monday at her home 1102 S. Thirtieth.

RED CHINA FISHERMEN HAVE A RAFT OF TROUBLE



THREE CHINESE fishermen, near exhaustion, are shown on their bamboo raft after three days of exposure in a South China sea storm off Fukien province of Communist China. They are Fukien natives. They were rescued by the U. S. cargo ship Union and taken to Yokosuka hospital in Japan, to be returned home by the Japanese government. (International Soundphoto)

GROWING PAINS—

Wheat Doesn't Add a Thing to Half-Acre Lawn's Looks

By ALBERT S. FULLING

Another day, a fellow walked to his office, and out of a dark, gloomy sky asked: "Do you plant wheat?" "I know this fellow has eight acres piece of ground in Nebraska. Naturally, the retort came: 'No, I don't.'"

It seems my friend in his enthusiasm for his spring of gardening had vaguely of cover crops for the lawn area. In the picture he had seen fascinating shots of wheat growing in the Midwest.

He may not believe it, but it is a lot of talking to convince a fellow that wheat is not just the thing to plant on his front lawn. As a matter of fact, I'm not sure that I ever did sell him the idea of another—and more—type cover crop for the lawn area.

The course of quiet conversation I tried to put over the idea of some annual rye grass spring project. It provides a lush green outlook. When the winter comes fall, before a permanent lawn, it

provides what commonly is termed "green manure."

This was done on our family lawn, and provided a fine, organic material for enriching clay soil. When the permanent lawn was sown in the fall, it produced excellent growth.

Not long afterward, I met another friend at lunch. His primary enthusiasm for the spring agenda was to put in a rock garden. Rock gardens are fine, in the proper place, so the subject was pursued. It seems this friend had the idea of putting in a rock garden on his front lawn area facing the street. His lawn area is flat, unshaded and has poor drainage. A rock garden there would be just that—a lot of rocks.

"You've got rocks in your head, Jack," I cautioned jokingly.

For a rock garden, the idea is to have a section of soil which has good drainage, yet one in which moisture can be retained to provide needed, constant moisture for the rock garden plants.

The subsoil has to be porous. If not, it has to be broken up deeply. Sand and gravel or even tile drains sometimes have to be placed if the soil is tight-packed clay or shale. Peat must be mixed with the planting soil. The chry content should be low. Sand also is needed for the soil mixture.

Average some gardeners must acquire a real skill to produce a blooming rock garden which will be attractive through the hot summer months.

Unless you happily have a set of natural conditions which are conducive to rock gardens—such as an alpine-like slope with cool, damp soil of proper texture, forget it.

The labor and disappointment in the average suburban garden is more than the project is worth. And when you get into special winter mulch problems—brother, you've had it.

Anyway, you never should break up a lawn area with plantings. They give you a hodge-podge, provide extra mowing and trim work, and tend to give a spotty effect on what should be a smooth expanse of fine garden.

Leave the wheat to the bakers, and the rocks to the more fortunate who live just a yodel away from perfection.

Save your dough. Don't rock th garden.

Denver Teachers Asked to Shed Excess Poundage

DENVER, (AP)—Denver teachers are being asked to shed excess poundage. Dr. Leland M. Corliss, the public schools health director, said: "We figure that healthier teachers are happier teachers and do better jobs for the kids."

Dr. Corliss, who is on the slender side, said a few high officials in the administration office downtown also are getting the word.

SPECIAL SESSION SEEN

SANTA FE (AP)—Rep. W. Garcia (D-Santa Fe) says it may take a special session of the Legislature to solve the welfare crisis if administrative savings are insufficient to restore cuts in benefits.

"To turn the problem into a political issue while the recipients of welfare aid are in need of bread money, is not solving the problem at all," Garcia said.

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR—

March Best Business Month For U.S. in Over Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, (AP)—March is proving to be the best month for industry in general in well over a year. And the merchant too, in most advances, is reporting better sales volume than last spring.

But it's a different story for the farmer. Prices on many crops continue to sag. Production is also dropping in some cases, such as milk and butter.

Farmers blame a number of things for their woes. Government price supports were lowered. For instance, on dairy products. The price of butter dropped and for a time consumption went up a little. But since the government ware-

houses had been among the dairy farmer's best customers, total demand was off with the lower prices. And a number of dairy farmers have sold their herds.

MILK PRODUCTION IS LOWER than a year ago, and butter production is running around 13 per cent below a year ago.

Egg prices have continued their decline during March. Price weakness plagued the broiler industry. Poultry farmers cut back some on their output and marketing and poultry in cold storage is now about 15 per cent below the average of recent springs.

Congress is doing some worrying

about this. Legislators from the farm states point out that a recession in farm income in the mid-1930's proved to be a forerunner of the stock market crash of 1929. The industrial story is entirely different this spring. Paced largely by booming auto factories and unexpectedly busy steel mills, the Federal Reserve Bank is likely to show a substantial spurt for March.

THE AUTO PRODUCTION boom has seen some buildup of stocks in new car dealers' hands, but sales have been unseasonably large, too.

Fourth Floor Dive Fails to Injure Four-Year-Old

NEW YORK, (AP)—Showing off a little for a couple of girls, 4-year-old Walter Adams Jr., dove from a window of his fourth floor

Brooklyn apartment, where he was playing with a doll, and fell 100 feet to the street.

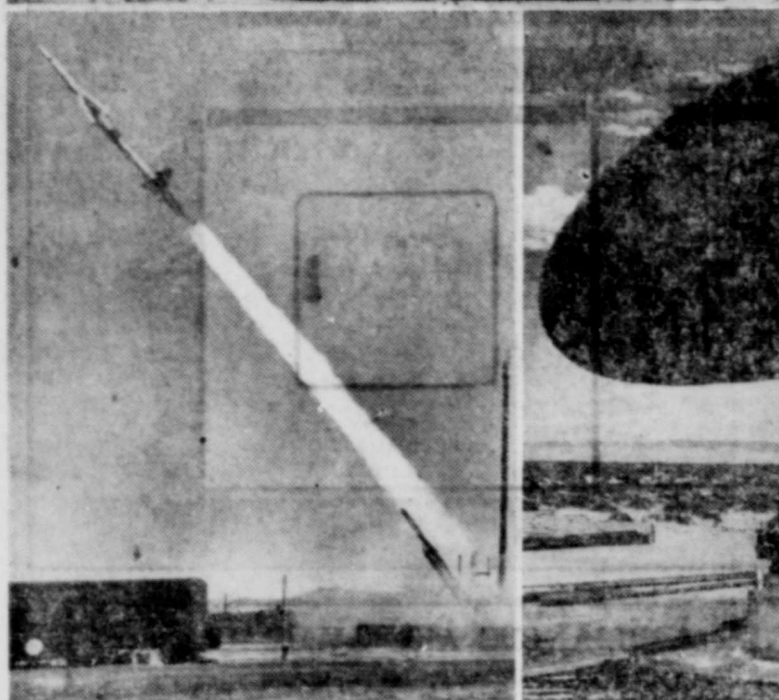
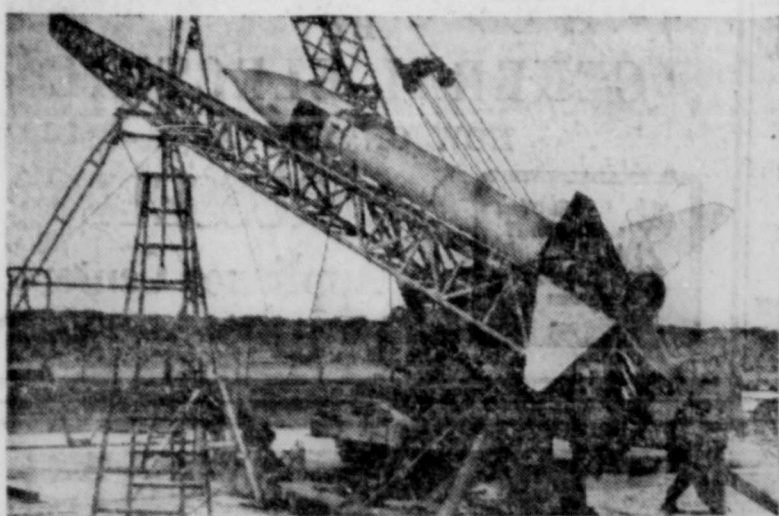
Said Walter gleefully to his frantic parents: "I played Superman."

SPENCER GETS POST

SPENCER, N. Y. (AP)—

'BRAIN' BEHIND GUIDED MISSILES

UNIVAC-SCIENTIFIC, a newly-developed electronic "brain," is now being used to aid the guided missiles program at the White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico. Its task is to compute and analyze the enormous amounts of data taken from each firing and turn out the results in time for its use when the next missile is fired. Photo at right, shows a missile in straight-up flight. At bottom, another missile is loaded for angle firing. At bottom, left, the guided destroyer rears off at an angle. At bottom, right, are radar instruments which receive data from the missile during the flight through space. (Central Press)



COOKING IS FUN—

Breakfast-Eaters Get Big Kick From Nourishing Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BREAKFAST-EATERS in your family? Then they'll enjoy this new morning suggestion for good eating. Or if you need to win over the members of the family to have a nutritious morning meal, this menu will help.

We are always coming on studies that confirm our own observations—boys and girls need to improve their breakfast habits. There's less mind and late morning fatigue at school when the first meal of the day supplies from

one-fourth to one-third of the day's allowance of calories and protein. Many grown men and women, too, neglect breakfast; studies show that they would probably increase their work efficiency if they ate a good breakfast.

Vary your breakfast menus as you can. If you plan them the day before you'll be a step ahead. Some families like to set the night before—a good idea if your living space, and your temperament, adapt to this.

Try this menu during the week.

if you like, or reserve it for Saturday morning or Sunday brunch.

DELICIOUS BREAKFAST

Tomato Juice
Broiled Fresh Pears
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon
Hot Cinnamon Rolls
Beverage

The Broiled Fresh Pears are, of course, the piece de resistance of this breakfast. Everyone who has tasted them at our house—where we are likely to serve them as a luncheon or supper dessert—has pronounced them delectable.

Buy ripe Anjou pears for this recipe and determine the ripeness by a fingertip test rather than by their color. If the pear "gives" a bit when you press it lightly with thumb and forefinger, it's ready to use.

The eggs and bacon on the menu may be cooked on top of the range; or they may be baked or broiled. Take your choice!

For the Cinnamon Rolls we recommend the kind that come in a small refrigerator-stored package and need only to be put in the oven. These rolls are one of the very best of the new food products—in fact they are out of this world!

BROILED FRESH PEARS
Ingredients: 4 ripe Anjou pears, 8 tablespoons strained honey, mace.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE
A New Comedy by
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & MOSS HART

To Be Presented by the Junior Class
Tues. and Wed., March 29 and 30

Answer Man

FOR SHIPPERS AND TRAVELERS

YOUR LOCAL SANTA FE AGENT
HAS THE ANSWERS
TO YOUR SHIPPING AND
TRAVEL PROBLEMS

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For shippers, your Santa Fe agent can provide information on freight rates, schedules and other Santa Fe freight services.

For travelers, he can sell tickets to any destination, make train reservations, and provide complete travel information for any trip.

CALL your Santa Fe agent today for help with your transportation needs.

Song Fest Is Top Method To Break Ice

A song fest is a good way to entertain your church group after the young people's meeting. It breaks the ice so that lads and lasses get to know each other, and gives everybody an opportunity to make more friends.

Take a group at Pelham, New York.

Pretty Rita Arthur 16, who moved there from California had been used to after-church socials at members' homes. But when she got to the new town there was nothing like it going on. How do you get to meet people? thought Rita when she saw that at church meetings all the bashful boys sat off to themselves, and shy girls blushed when spoken to.

She took things in her own hands and invited the group—from 12 to 18 years of age—to her home after one of the Sunday evening meetings. Says Rita:

"I thought I'd experiment. The song fest was a huge success. The second one brought out 36 people and two ministers. Now other people are being encouraged to hold socials in their homes."

The minister, Rev. Duane L. Day of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon led the singing. Fun songs came first—"Sippin' Cider" and "Tell Me Why" among others. Then before refreshments "quiet reigned" says Rita, and hymns such as "Jacob's Ladder" and "Rock of Ages" were sung by the girls and guys.

Refreshments consisted of 3 different type cookies, cup cakes, minis, and a nut and cheese spread. A fruit punch was made with ginger ale. Rita says:

"We were really amazed that these fellows and girls were so neat. Everyone brought his own napkin and paper cup back to the table and cleaned up his own crumbs."

There were no records played. It was all piano music and the youths sat around on the floor. Everybody dressed up—the boys wore their Sunday suits and the girls wore party dresses or blouses and skirts. The Rev. Day commented:

"I've never seen boys and girls mingle as nicely as they do at these song gatherings. They are friendly to each other and have lost the awkwardness that seemed to exist at the meetings."

The song festival is announced in the church paper as well as listed in the church bulletin. Parents drive the young people to the party and pick them up later. Rita is hoping that some of the adults who have large homes will invite the group to sing. Says she:

"Parents are delighted with the project because for one thing it helps keep the girls and boys off the streets."

'Delinquency' No Longer Fits What Youth Is Doing

NEW YORK, (AP)—Kings county Judge Samuel Leibowitz says, considering that court cases involving youngsters would reach 500,000 this year, juvenile delinquency should be called "juvenile crime." In a lecture yesterday at City College of New York, Leibowitz said years ago crime was the "business of the adult but today it is fast becoming the business of our juveniles."

REPRESENTATIVES VOTE NO

WASHINGTON (AP)—New Mexico Democratic Reps. Dempsey and Fernandez voted with the majority yesterday as the House rejected a move aimed at limiting a pay raise for postal workers to 7 1/2 percent.

half-and-half cream.
Method: Remove skin from pears and cut each in half. Remove seeds by scooping them out with a half-teaspoon measuring spoon; cut out stem structure with small sharp knife. Fill pear cavities with honey, spreading a little over cut top surfaces. Sprinkle each pear lightly with mace. Broil 4 inches from high heat 10 minutes until pears are touched with brown on top and heated through. Serve 1 or 2 pear halves to each portion

New Mexico Fishing Prospects for 1955 Best in Several Years

SANTA FE. (AP)—Fishing prospects for 1955 appear to be the best in several years, according to the game department.

More than four million fish will be planted in New Mexico streams and rivers by May 1, the game department says.

Anglers have a chance to fish special waters as early as April. Bluewater Lake near Las Alamos is among the few areas open on Friday morning.

The game department expects

the usual increase in fishermen that has been noted since 1935. There were 110,000 fishing licenses sold last year compared with 20,000 in 1935. The 1955 figure is expected to top 115,000.

With more anglers taking to the streams and lakes yearly, the game department and the U. S. fish and wildlife service have acted accordingly.

The U. S. fish and wildlife service planted more than one million bass in the state last year. Over 368,600 largemouth bass went to

Elephant Butte lake and more than 110,000 of the same species to Conchas. The service also planted a considerable quantity of bluegills and miscellaneous other fish throughout the state.

The game department reports that about 600,000 trout planted the past year have been six inches or longer. More than 26,000 chum, were planted in the Peralta and Tome drains near Los Lunas.

The department invited anglers' attention to the removal of the minimum size on all fish except

catfish. Minimum length on catfish remains at 10 inches, although there is no minimum size on bullheads.

Another change is the legalizing of artificial lights where night fishing is permitted and eliminating the number of drops and hooks on a line attached to a pole.

Fishermen may now legally take a catch of 12 bass and walleyes and 30 crappie. The bag limit on catfish stands at 10 catfish or 25 pounds and 1 fish. Trout limit is 12 with no weight specifications.

There is no limit on bluegills, perch, bullheads, or sunfish.

The severe flood in the Pecos last fall seems to have improved rather than hurt fishing in that area, according to the game department. Fish are more widely scattered than before. Also, 10,000 pounds of carp were removed last August.

The best waters for spiny-ray fish should be Conchas, Elephant Butte, and Caballo lakes and the lower Pecos in New Mexico. Fish population has not been hurt in

Conchas dam despite considerable loss of water there last year.

Crappie, bass, walleye, channel catfish and bluegills are plentiful at Conchas and there is a report that channel catfish are also increasing.

Not to be overlooked are some of the smaller lakes and streams which yield bass and bluegills. Among these are Black river on the Washington ranch near Carlsbad; Jackson Lake near Farmington; Bear canyon reservoir near Santa Rita; Bitter lakes near Ros-

well; San Simon lake near Lordsburg, and Bluewater lake.

Trout fishing should continue to be good this year in the Rio Grande-Red river area.

Due to the removal of rough fish and chemical treating of Cabresto Lake, fishing should improve for anglers who like the high country. Plenty of trout will be planted there before May 1.

Chama waters open to the public should continue to be good this year. The game department says trout are being planted only in

the areas open to the public. Posting of many waters in the Chama area limits fishing and hampers the angler.

Plans are under way to plant more trout in the Canjilon and Nutrias lakes but reports indicate a poor season ahead in the Eagle Nest-Cimarron areas because of low water conditions.

Fishing should improve in Lake Maloya, Charette Lake, Jaritas Lake, Nogel Lake, Santa Cruz Lake, Hopewell Lake and Abbott Lakes.

School Cancels Track Trip to Texas Relays

Plans to send four members of Artesia high school track team to the Texas relays have been canceled.

The decision to cancel came when Coach Reese Smith was informed there'd be no pole vault event. He had planned to enter Eddie Sanders, probably the state's top pole vaulter, in that event.

Rather than break up our track team, Smith said, "we have decided to withdraw altogether and send the entire team to Albuquerque this weekend."

Artesia and Albuquerque High schools are rated the top two contenders for honors in this week's affair, the Highlands Invitational.

"We wanted our boys to participate in a big track meet, such as the Texas Relays at Austin this weekend," Smith said. "However, we will do it another time when there is more time for preparation."

Smith had planned to take Sanders, Johnny Riddle, Don Lewis, Leo Barker to the Texas event weekend. A fund drive seeking \$150 to pay costs had been launched. It, however, has been stalled.

The four youths make up Artesia's outstanding top relay team. They also were the 1955 football field, a light but speedy combination that sent Artesia into the grid playoffs.

In the Texas relays Sanders was also have been entered in the hurdles and the 100-yard dash, in the high and low hurdle events. Riddle and Barker in the 220 and 440 yard dashes. All four had been entered in the relays.

Bulldogs Mow Down Institute 11-3 to Capture First Victory

Cerny Pitches Two-Hitter to Take Victory

The Bulldogs mowed down NMCI 11-3 yesterday in Roswell in a game that indicated Artesia will be strong contender for the district 4-A title this year.

Coach Jack Barron's 17-man traveling team nailed six runs to the score sheet for early indication of how the game would go.

Bob Cerny started against the Colts and was winning pitcher. He allowed two hits and two runs, struck out three batters, and walked four.

Clyde Bratcher took the mound for the third and struck out six of the Colts before he was relieved in the sixth by Don Long. Bratcher allowed only one hit, one run, and walked three.

The Colts scored no runs and no hits off Long, who struck out four and walked three.

Harold Price was the Bulldog kippin at bat in the game, getting three hits out of three times at the plate.

There were four fielding errors charged against the Bulldogs. The Artesia executed one double play in the fourth inning. Long to Brummett to Cerny.

The box score for Artesia:

Player	AB	R	H
Carter	2	1	0
Price R.	1	0	0
Long	5	2	2
Bratcher	2	2	2
Faulkes	0	1	0
Mayes	3	1	1
Daugherty	1	0	0
Shaw	1	1	0
Riddle	1	1	1
Brummett	4	0	0
Lee	1	0	0
Ratliff	0	1	0
Southard	1	0	1
Price, H.	3	1	3
Campanella	1	0	0
Baxley	0	0	0
Cerny	3	0	1
Totals	29	10	11

SPORTS

Sugar Ray Takes Split Win, Decides to Continue Comeback

CINCINNATI. (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, the man who gave up dancing

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.

Established August 29, 1908

The Dayton Informer
The Pecos Valley News
The Artesia American
The Artesia Enterprise

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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

Within \$600 of Red Cross Quota

ARTESIA IS WITHIN \$600 of reaching its 1955 Red Cross campaign quota of \$4,500.

Hollis Watson, chairman, hopes to receive that amount by the end of this week, when the drive is scheduled to end in Artesia and across the nation.

Artesians who remember the assistance in money and personnel rushed into the city by the Red Cross following the October 7 flood last year will be glad to mail their checks.

Just address yours to "Red Cross, Artesia, N. M." It'll go to the proper staff. Do it today!

More Money for School Buildings

ARTESIA VOTERS are being asked, well ahead of time, to vote two school bond issues within nine months of one another.

The first will come up before May 31 this year, the second in January or February next year.

The proposal for May's bond issue calls for \$210,000 to be spent on repairing Central school at a cost of \$75,000, erecting a new vocational agriculture building for \$60,000, and adding a cafeteria to the Junior high school construction now in progress.

Certainly each of the three projects is worthy, and as a whole this issue merits the favorable consideration of voters. Central school's life will be extended another 10 to 15 years at least by work financed through the bonds. The vocational agriculture department has outgrown all makeshift quarters and merits permanent housing, which comes at a surprisingly minimum cost. Addition of the large kitchen and cafeteria at Junior high will mean future economies in building, for it will also serve as the central kitchen for all schools, with meals being prepared there for service in other schools.

To be brought before the voters next January is another bond issue to finance elementary school construction. Its precise amount has not yet been determined, nor has the extent of the construction. It is simply known that Artesia, by the time building can be completed, will demand more elementary school room.

Recommendation of the bond issues be called was made by a board of education-sponsored committee composed of board members, faculty, laymen, and administrators. After a study of Artesia's growth, the conclusion for them was inevitable: If we do not now keep pace with the ever-increasing need for school rooms, if we miss an opportunity to attempt to keep pace with them, the city can easily fall so far behind as to never catch up.

President—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Reds to attack them.

Official U. S. policy, an expressed in a resolution passed by Congress earlier this year, gives the President authority to take whatever steps are necessary for defense of the main Nationalist bastion of Formosa and the nearby Pescadores.

THE NEWS CONFERENCE also dealt with the big four conference. Eisenhower said he wanted

to reiterate that the United States is ready to do anything to ease world tension. He added, however, that so far as any top-level conference of the Western powers with Russia is concerned there would be many dangers involved in holding a conference without a specific list of topics to be covered.

Reminded that Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday that preparation for a Big Four conference might take months, Eisenhower remarked that was not an easy matter to discuss.

STOLEN BABY BACK WITH PARENTS



Carol Wharton back with parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton.



Mrs. Pauline Schulze, 20, after being arrested by authorities.

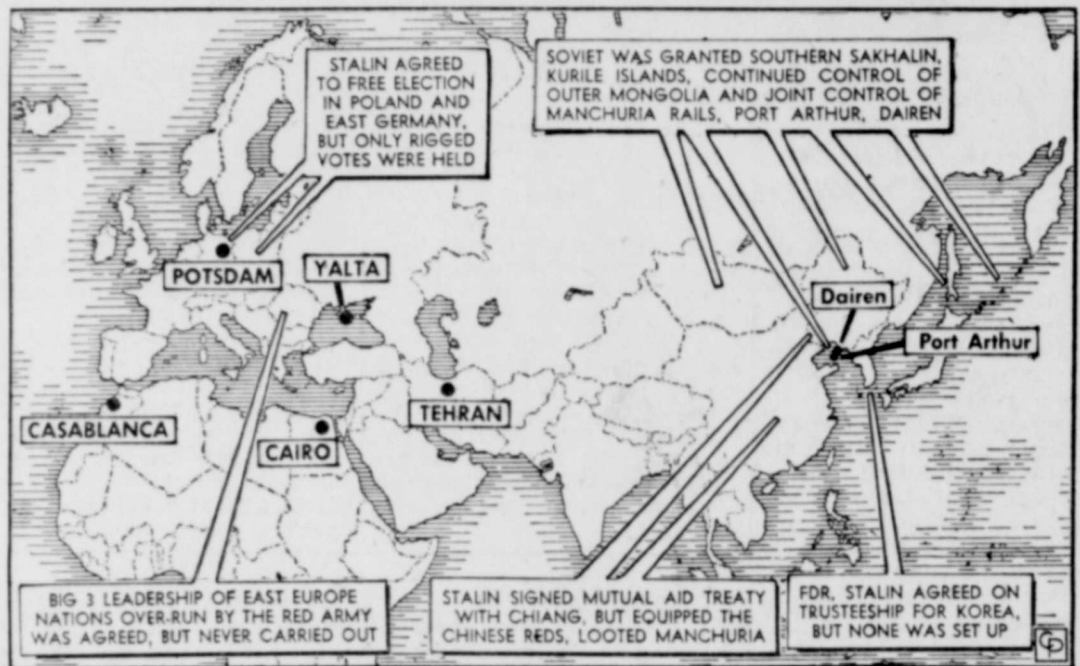
A 30-YEAR-OLD former nurse's aid, Mrs. Pauline Schulze, is in custody and charged with kidnapping following her arrest in Houston, Tex. Police say she took the baby of Mrs. George Wharton from the hospital in Beaumont, 85 miles from Houston, only 29 minutes after birth. The mother didn't know her baby had been taken till after the infant's return. (International Soundphotos)

I Had A Dream Dear—



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE YALTA AGREEMENTS



MAP ILLUSTRATES principal points of the Yalta conference, where Stalin exacted concessions as price of entering the war against Japan, and gave some which never were carried out. Cities on map are sites of allied powers conferences during World War II. Quebec, Que., also was scene of conferences.

Hermosa Carnival Brings Over \$800 Into Piano Fund

Hermosa school's Parent-Teacher sponsored carnival last Friday evening netted more than \$800, officials have announced.

Income from the event, according to Mrs. Ray Fagan, Hermosa PTA president, will more than pay the balance on a piano purchased for the school.

Chairman of the committee arranging the event was Mrs. John Sparks, who joined with Mrs

BUYING? SELLING? HIRING?

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The Advocate accepts no responsibility or liability beyond the actual price of the classified advertisement and resubmitting the ad at no cost to the advertiser.
Any claims for credit or additional insertions of classified ads to error must be made day following publication of advertisement. Phone 7.

SPECIAL NOTICES

YOU WANT TO DRINK, that's your business.
YOU WANT TO STOP, that's your business.
Sobriety Anonymous, Call 988-J, 87-tfc

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED! SALES BOYS
for
The Artesia Advocate
Reasonable Profits for Ambitious Workers!
The Advocate Office

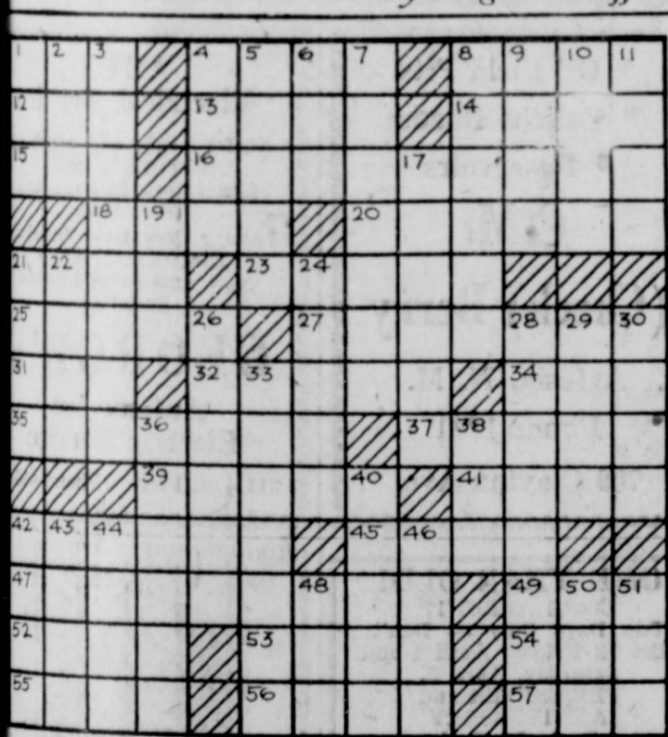
SERVICES

HOME LOANS!
To Buy • To Build • Refinance
Artesia Building and Loan Association
Street Floor Carper Bldg. 59-tfc

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete line of Buescher band instruments, also violins, viola, cello, used pianos bought and sold. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 106 S. Roselawn. 56-tfc

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
47. those
1. possessive
2. pronoun
3. tributary
4. of the Elbe
5. licks
12. speck
13. apple center
14. wings
15. mountain
16. aborigine
17. English
18. leaning
19. tower
20. Mohammedan
21. Scandinavian
22. nostrils
23. ear auricle
24. in addition
25. was overly fond of
26. picture border
27. reclaim
28. part of an act
29. copycats
30. Biblical name
31. burial chambers
32. Persian fairy

VERTICAL
1. Mrs. Cantor
2. small child
3. salaries
4. items on
5. bird related
6. before
7. dream
8. most recent
9. century
10. young salmon
11. soap-frame
12. bar
13. revises
14. hostel
21. part of airplane wing
22. ivy is one
24. change
26. make
28. President
29. actress
30. arrest
31. son of Clytemnestra
36. former German
37. elevator cage
40. plant twig
42. official endorsement
43. the dill
44. lining of the iris
46. Italian princely family
48. room in harem
50. blackbird
51. appendage

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
MOJI SAW PEST
AMID AMI YMI
DIVESTED RILE
ETE PINES NOT
PRE ODE
TARRY INTONEO
OLIO ONA ECRU
MANNERS TREAD
GEM AIS
HEL UNITE RAY
AREA ENTREATY
FITS ETA OMER
TASK OOR SANE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
CRYPTOQUIPS
MQAAS-MKEESAU SHQM SEI
LHUQMLHZM SUEIKR WZ WZSAU
XWSR XEZSAMS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LONG, SOUR FACES INFLAME FACETIOUS GENTLEMAN'S PENT-UP TEMPER.

20. FOR SALE—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Used Hamilton Beach upright vacuum cleaner, \$10. Phone 1537-J. 31-tfc

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales Service—Supplies
LEE M. SPALDING
814 Mann Ave. Phone 1236 48-tfc

STOP! FOR SALE!
New and Used Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners
Electric Portables \$49.50 up
We repair all makes of either
WILSON & DAUGHTER
107 S. Roselawn 57-tfc

PFAFF Sewing Machine Center
Sales and Service for All Makes
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Sylvania TV with HaloLight
Buy Quality—Own with Pride
811 W. Main Phone 864 175-tfc

8. HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Several girls to address, mail postcards, spare time every week. Write Box 161, Watertown, Mass. 56-7tp-62

11. FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Furnished one-bedroom house, also small furnished apartment, with private bath, heat and entrance. Beatrice Blocker, phone 99-W. 59-tfc

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom, unfurnished, newly decorated house, located on N. 13th St. Phone 1325-R. 60-tfc

10. FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Vaswood Apartments. Inquire at 1501 Yucca, phone 1326 150-tfc

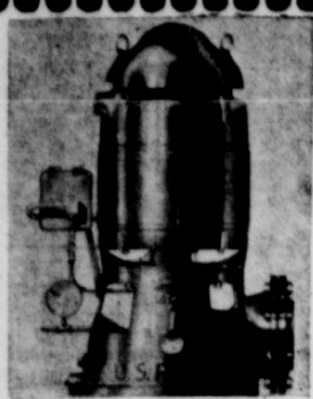
FOR RENT—Nice, clean three-room furnished duplex apartment, utilities paid. Inquire 203 N. Second St. 60-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and house trailers. \$5 per week and up. Utilities paid, nice clean place, close in, children welcome. 406 N. Fifth. 81-T-F-tfc

21. FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

Special for Spring!
AIR COOLERS
Repacked and Serviced
Undercoating free with above Service.
Check Our Low Prices
Guy Tire & Supply Co.
101 S. First Phone 920 62-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED



BRISTOW Pump Co.

N. H. (Slim) BRISTOW
SAM COATS
U. S. PUMPS
N. First St. Artesia, N. M.
Artesia Dexter
Ph. 0180-NR2 Ph. 3591
SERVICE AND REPAIRS
All Make of Pumps

Wet Wash and Rough Dry

FREE PICK UP and DELIVERY
JOHNSON LAUNDRY

Tenth and Missouri
Phone 624-W

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"Just Come as You Are"
Home Cooked
Dinners
Steaks — Chops
Chicken
Best Coffee

328 W. Main Phone 91

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Beauty and Durability for Your Walls and Woodwork
Mayes & Co.
601 S. Second Phone 102

SAVE 30%

at
Jack's Radiator Shop
311 S. First Phone 55-M

Leone Studio

Photo Finishing
Portrait
Commercial
24-Hour Service
415 W. Main Phone 1649-W

ENLARGED—

For Your Better Service and Convenience

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BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT PHONE 1449-W

It's Jim's, of Course, for That Fine Food — Quick Service

Increasing Popularity Proves That We Serve CHOICE FOOD, Properly Prepared. And, Don't Forget Our World-Famous Root Beer, and All Fountain Service!

JIM'S DRIVE IN

1012 South First Phone 92-J

ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Central Valley Electric Co-Op Serves 1,100 Members

A cooperative to many people is like an atomic bomb—too complicated to try to understand. But, in spite of this unrealistic attitude, cooperatives everywhere have thrived and become major contributors to our healthy economy.

So it is with the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, which was organized and incorporated under state laws in 1937 and which each year since has poured thousands upon thousands of dollars into the area's pocketbook.

The Artesia-based co-op, serving 1,100 members within a 65-mile radius of the city, has about 40 employees who spend much of their \$175,000 annual payroll in Artesia. Fuel for the co-op's 10 vehicles is purchased here. And last year co-op members used 50 million kilowatt hours of electric power purchased from Southwest Public Service Co. at a cost of \$313,000. Much of this money was eventually injected into Artesia's economy.

Paul L. Frost, manager of CVE the last six years, gives this definition of a co-op.

"It is a group of persons who combine their resources to satisfy a mutual need."

There have been many types of cooperatives. Farmers have combined to buy machinery, feed, and seed. Others have formed co-ops to simplify or otherwise enhance the marketing of farm products.

Central Valley Electric was formed because farmers and ranchers in Eddy and Chaves counties needed electricity and couldn't buy it at reasonable rates from available sources.

Here's how co-ops like CVE got started:

On May 11, 1935, President Roosevelt, by executive order, created the rural electrification administration. In 1936 the administrator was empowered to "make loans for rural electrification to persons, corporations, states, territories and sub-divisions and agencies thereof, municipalities, peoples' utility districts and co-operatives, non-profit, or limited dividend associations, organized under the laws of any state or territory of the United States, for the purpose of financing the construction and operation of generating plants, electric transmission and distribution lines or systems for the furnishing of electric energy to persons in rural areas who are not receiving central station service."

The next year, 1937, saw the organization of CVE, typical of the many REA co-ops around the country. And in spite of the government-owned or controlled any more than a private business that borrows money from a bank is owned or controlled by the bank. Central Valley Electric is owned by its members. They elect a board of trustees who set the policies and hire a manager to operate the cooperative.

Through annual meetings and the Southwest REA News, members are kept informed of the overall operation. The meetings

are held within 60 days after Jan. 1 of each year to elect new trustees and hear a report on past year business.

The men who are currently setting CVE policy are Forest Lee, Lakewood; J. W. Sharp, Artesia; George O. Teel, Hope; J. L. T. Y. for, Cottonwood; Solon Spence, Lake Arthur; A. W. Langenegger, Hagerman; and K. A. Platt, Dexter. Langenegger is president, Teel is vice president, and Sharp is secretary-treasurer.

The trustees are elected by the



MANAGER of Central Valley Electric Co-op is Paul L. Frost, who in addition to outstanding work in associations connected with his business is also president of Artesia Chamber of Commerce. (CVE Photo)

members for two-year terms—three one year and four the next.

Frost was picked to manage CVE six years ago. He holds an electrical engineering degree from Purdue university and before coming to Artesia was manager of the San Patricio County Electric Co-operative at Sinton, Texas.

Aside from heading up the local organization he is president of the New Mexico Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. which takes in 15 co-ops. He is manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

Since its first loan of \$164,000 in 1937 to get started on the co-op has borrowed 16 times through REA. The biggest loan was 1 million in 1951 for a general expansion of the system. Nine of these loans have been paid off—with interest. Right now the co-op owes REA about \$3,800,000.

The co-op itself will pay no income tax because, in reality, it has no net income. All earnings above operating costs (which last year amounted to more than \$600,000 are credited back to

members in capital credits. Thus the co-op operates on a non-profit basis. Members, however, list these "capital credits" as income on their individual tax reports.